temperature.

SOFT COAL PRICES

per cent increase recommended in the majority report.

The president wrote the operators and miners that it was "essential to the public welfare that the agreements be concluded at the earliest date practicable, so that the uncertainty as to the fuel supply may be ended and that the consumers may be able to make contracts for their coal supply."

The president said he assumed that neither party would raise any question and that he was sure that no question could properly be raised as to the binding character of the award by the majority of the commission, notwithstanding the fact that it was not unanimous.

On Former Status.

The executive order withdrawing government control of prices removes virtually all government control of coal placing the fuel administration in the status that it was before its authority was restored when the miners struck last Nov. 1.

The president said there was no pro-

this award (which is on a 27 per cent basis).

The agreements drafted under this award are to take effect April 1, 1929, and continue until March 31, 1922 (in other words, the miners do not get their demand for termination of contracts in the 'fall').

The mining 'orices for mining minerun coal, pick and machine, are advanced 24 cents.

All day labor and monthly men are advanced a dollar a day, except trappers and other boys, who are advanced 55 cents a day.

All rates for yardage, dead work and room turning are advanced 29 per cent.

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The six-hour day and the fit day week are not granted; the eight our day is retained. day is retained.

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A commission is set up for the central competitive field to handle questions of differentials in rate and certions of differentials in rate and cer-tain other matters.

If the recommendations of the presi-dent's industrial conference are adopt-ed in regard to industrial tribunals and boards of inquiry, this machinery is to be put into use in the coal industry. Otherwise a special board is to be set up. Explosives are to be furnished min-

& Gas Company eral to And Debts

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JOSEPHINE WRIGHT WANTED: MOTHER ILL

Mrs. James Housley, Port Smith, Ark. Tuesday telegraphed Chief of Police Joe Burney asking that he locate Josephine Wright, whose mother is critically ill in the Arkansas city. Efforts by the solice resulted in the discovery that Miss Wright Saturday gave up her apartment at 564 Vance avenue. She left no forwarding address.

URGES BETTER SALARIES. Miss Charl O. Wittiams, county superintendent of education, addressed the Lion's club at its regular weekly meeting at the Gayoso hotel at noon Tuesday and unred increased pay for teaching in the county schools.

Kansas Governor Refuses To Return Negro Mob Chief

SOFT COAL PRICES

ENDEDBY WILSON

Welfare of Public Given as Reason for Concluding Agreements by President Wilson in Statement.

WASHINGTON, March 22—Government control over the maximum price of bituminous coal was withdrawn to day by President Wilson, effective on April 1.

At the same time the president wrote the operators and informing them that this report was "the basis upon which these agreements normally world become effective, and by removing government control of prices to absorb the average 27 per cent increase recommended in the majority report.

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first take up the case of Charles Marshall.

The chief vitness against Marshall will be Pearl Miller, 13 years old, the only surviving member of the Miller faculty, who testified in a preliminary bearing ut Aberdeen that she saw the accused kill her father, brother, older sister and the latter's baby, said to be the child of Marshall. The Miller girl hid in an attic of the house, she said, after the home had been dynamited, and made her way to a neighborhood house.

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Marshall's aged father and brother were recently arrested on a charge of complicity in the killings.

40-FOOT RIVER FOR **NEXT WEEK EXPECTED**

With flood stage, 35 feet, probable friday of this week the weather bureau oday announced a 40-foot stage the st of next week and a 49-foot stage. di Helena April à or 6. Just how much his er the river will go can not be forciold, nor can the date of the crest be p. dicted.

Hea v rains up the Mississippl and its tri utaries have been steadily increasing the amount of water in signt. For the ast two days there has been practically no water failing.

The old flood stage, 22 feet, was passed som, time during the high Manday and onsiderable land on the Arkansas side of the river opposite the Memphis wharf was under water early in the morning. Four times within the last decade the river has gone above the 40-fo stage. In 1912 it went to 45: 46.5 in 1913; 43.5 in 1916, and 40.1 in 1917.

For Charles Beatty

Aithough detectives had doubled their offorts to locate Charles Beatty, is-year-old bey, whom they doster to question in connection with the fatal shooting of Fred Shock, a friend, no trace of the youth had been found Tuesday. Shock's funeral was held Monday. Monday."
Detective Chief Jake Gwaliney Tues Detective Chief Jake Gwaliney Tuesday dispatched men to the resistrant at Kansas street and Colorado avegue where the shooting occurred Saturday to secure the pistol used in the affray Relatives of the dead youth say Bentty has not been seen since near the residence. 941 Kansas street. Shock's relatives, who live on South Wellington, also say they have not seen him since the fatal affair.

Texans Show Speed With Negro Murderer

SAN AUGUSTIN, Tex., Murch 23, John Hood Price, a negro, was publicly executed here today for the murder of John Kennedy, a white farmer, found shot to death in his home last week. He was gaptured late yester-

day.

Price was tried at a special court session at 9 o'clock last night, the grand jury having convened specially in the evening to return an indictment.

Price maintained he did not commit the murder.

'Fiery Scotch-Presbyterian' Evangelist Again Speaks to Capacity Congregation in Court Avenue Church.

Dr. John McNeill, internationally known as the "flery Scotch-Presbyterian" evangelist, thrilled a congregation that taxed to capacity the Court Avenue church Tuesday when he delivered the second in his series of sermons at the moonday-prayer meetings incident to the simultaneous evangelistic campaign. As on Monday, when Dr. McNeill opened his meetings here, men and women filled the scats of the church, even occupying additional chairs placed in the auditorium, and then stood along the sides of the church and in the rear, cager to catch the rich brogue that makes Dr. McNeill's sermons so unique.

In the publit Dr. McNeill is the living personification of his "flery," nickname.

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The general terms of the two reports previously had been published. The decision of the majority—Henry M. Robinson, representing the public, and Rembrandt Peale, representing the system of an on the advice of the states attorney. The motion was and conditions of the Washington agreement of 1917 continue.

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"John saw a company in the book of Revelation, and the question was asked." Who are these that are arrayed in white robes and whence came they?" The answer was. These are they that came out. They got in, but they got out of great tribulation. Therefore they are before the throne—in the place of honor—the old guard of heaven. And may! say it once more that God gives opportunity to the obscurgst child of His down here, to win his spars and be worthy to assemble with them. "Daniel in his great erisis, a crisis brought upon him by political, racial jealousy and hatred, did not go around consulting, as John Bunyon would say, with Mr. Carnal Policy, Mr. Worldly Wisemen and Mr. Facing Bothways. He went straight to God.

"He was an able statesman and a tremendously busy man, but he took time to pray. Before God Daniel was a little child; weak and unable in himself to meet this crisis. That was what he appealed to the Wise one for, for wisdom and to the Strong one for a little critic, weak and infinite in thin-self to meet this crisis. That was what he appealed to the Wise one for, for wisdom, and to the Strong one for strength. This was childlike, but not childlish. Childlish is weak and unman-ity. Childlike is mightly and overcomes the weakness within and the world

There is no other way for any of ne. It is the weak who are mighty it is the lame who take the prey. Husband Assaulted Her, She Charges;

Geneva Hogan filed suit for divorce Tuesday in circuit court against George Rogan. The declaration was filed for Mrs. Hogan by Ralph Davis. attor-Mr. Hogan alleges that she and Hogan were married on A97il 25, 1919, and that on Nov. 14, 1919. Hogan abandoned her. She also alleges that on March 1, 1929. Hogan came to her home, 923 Looney street, and there assaulted her and threatened her life.

WELL-KNOWN NASHVILLE MINISTER TO LEAD REVIVAL SERVICES HERE



Mark Haynes Taken to Hos.

FIVE MEMPHIANS

PASS BAR EXAMS

Five Memphians, Frank Hoyta Gail or, son of Bishop Gailor, I. W. Mar-shall, Hardwig P. Posert, Edward A. Beecher and Charles J. McCauley, are among the 43 successful applicants out

Mark Haynes Taken to Hospital—Police Say Driver of Car Sped On.

Run down by a service car at Myrtle street and Beale avenue, Mark Haynes, aged 21, living on Hernando road, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday suffering from severe cuts about the head and probably a fractured skall. Haynes is an employe of the Firestone Rubber company. 72 Union avenue. The service car, according to police reports, belonged to the Sa Tipe and Vulcanizing company. Union avenue and Dudley street, and was driven by Green Mathews, negro. Emergency Officers York and Oliver and Motoroon Lyons, who investigated, report that the black after hitting Haynes sped on to the tire company where he reported and then left, He was being sought Thresday afternoor. Haynes and G. Carter, 1922 Carr avenue, were crossing Beale avenue from the north side of the street. A Memphis Street Railway company worse car was standing in the center of the circum was stan

Files Divorce Suit HEROIC ACT TO SAVE WOMAN PROVES FATAL TO MOTORCOP

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TWO STAND TRIAL

ON LARCENY CHARGE

T. A. Evans, Decatur street groom, and Bride Record, the latter a negro, the class of larceny and reselving stolen tropperty. Efforts to obtain a purchased grocers, by negrod drivers, A. B. Galloway attorny reselving atterned resenting Evans, entered many objections to venifrene submitted by the state.

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Deaths of Three Men Arouses

Citizens of Harlan County Coal Region--Further Trouble Expected.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. March 23—
Harian county, Ky. on the KentuckyWest Virginia border, was the scentoday of much excitement. Bands of
miners were assrching the county for
operatives of a detective agency who
are alleged to have clarted a fight at
Wattims Creek Saturday might with
miners, which resulted in the killing
of three persons and wounding of several others.

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The clash was the outgrowth of ill feeling, said to have existed in the Harlan county coal fields, because of importation last week of a group of detectives by the Kentucky Steam Coal company, where a strike is on.

The dead are: Bud Taylor, miner; Deputy Sheriff John Burkes, and Jas. Hall, detective. The names of the several wounded could not be assertained.

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An atteript by Detective Hall to arrest a son of Bud Taylor at a Walling creek mining camp, precipitated the battle, it was said. When Hall tried to take the boy into custody, the elder Taylor interfered. In a duel following, Hall and the elder Taylor were killed. Other miners and guards rushed to the scene and a general fight ensued, during which Deputy Sheriff Burkes was killed. was killed.

More than 100 shots were fired. The fighting stopped when the detectives retreated. The guards later were sent back to West Virginia by the mining

company.

Miners of the county, numbering several hundred, are reported armed with rifles and pistols and searching for any of the guardsmen remaining in the county.

JACKSON. Miss. March 23.—Appropriations of \$50,000 for 1920 and \$100,000 for 1921 for combating the pink boll worm in Mississippi, would be authorized in a bill introduced and given immediate consideration today in the lower house of the legislature. The measure was framed by Representative Stone, of Washington county, one of the largest planters in the delta

worth 10 cents a pound if the pest gets a foothald, for it will be impossible to export the product except through Gulf-port." said Representative Stone.

TO BE REMOVED

C. Jake Gwaltney, chief of detectives, is to be replaced by W. T. Griffin, chief special agent of the Frisco lines, in the Memphis division, if rumors current about the city hall are to be believed. On the other hand, John B. Edgar, fire On the other hand. John B. Edgar, fire and police commissioner, has entered an emphatic denial that such a change is contemplated.

The arrival of Ed Parker, chief special agent for the Frisco in a Western territory, has given impetus to the rumer. Parker arrived in the city Tuesday, according to railroad men, and is becoming familiarized with Griffin's duties.

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Gwaitney was named chief of detectives pro tem on Jan I, when the Payne administration took office. It was understood that he was to stay on the job, if things proved lovely Gwaitney with about half the number of detectives employed by the Monteverde administration in their closing months, has outstripped their record. Arrests by his force, at half strength, eclipse those made by Hulet Smith, Monteverde chief.

Man And Wife Die As Train Hits Auto; 3 Children Hurt

TEXARKANA Ark, March 23. (Sph)—Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Long, of Atlanta, Tex., are dead, and their three children, ranging in ages from 3 to 14 years, are cripples today, as the result of an accident in Atlanta at 9 o'clock last night, when a Texas & Pacific freight train switching in the yards struck the automobile in which the Long family was returning home from a revival meeting. returning home from a revival meeting, counjetely demolishing the auto.

Charles, 14, suffered the loss of both legs below the knees, Louis, 8, suffered the loss of so right hand and some of the fineers on the left hand, and Hazel, 3, lost her left arm at the right hand.

MORGENTHAU NAMED **ENVOY TO MEXICO**

WASHINGTON, March 21 Henry Morgenthau, of New York, formerly ambassador to Turkey, was nominated today by President Wilson to be ambassador to Mexico. He will succe Henry P. Fletcher, who resigned to cently because he did not agree with the administration's Mexican policy.

In a case where it is apparent in the record that Shelby county chancer courts have no jurisdiction because of nonresidence, a motion to dismiss will be the means of disposal in Division No. 2, according to a statement from the bench Tuesday by Chancellor Israel Peres. The case of Sims vs. Shanks brought the ruling from the court.

COURT MAKES RULING.

NEGRO GOES TO TRIAL. Roden Poe, negro, charged with the murden of another negro on McLemore avenue, went to trial in the First divi-sion of the criminal court Tuesday. Poe's claim will be self defense, it is understood.

BANKER VISITS CITY.

W. W. Magrudet, of the Security State bank, of Starkville, Miss., spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Aurora Borealis, Seen By Scores, May Repeat Show

The aurora borealist, or northern lights, were visible in Memphis Monday night from \$:20 to 9:25, according to the weather bureau observation. The lights were visible Monday for the direct time since Marsh, 1917, and, if the Weather is clear Tuesday night they probably can be seen again, the bureau sinculness.

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The lights were very distinct, describing an are of from 10 to 12 degrees, the bureau estimated.

According to Memphians who will nessed the atmospheric spectacle it was a wonderful sight. When first observed the lights resembled a great fire, which shortly took on the rose-ate hue of early dawn, which was succeeded by a great are of rainbow colors, from which long shafts of light, like huge searchlights, radiated, finshing on and off aeross the heaven, moving from northeast to northwest. The display was viewed by residents of all parts of the city.

Admiral's Cross-Examination Is Continued by Solon Probers.

have had an army of 1,000,000 men in France by May 1, 1218. The fact was that after we declared war many American and take war you had to be placed in dry dock and repaired hefore they could be sent to the war zone."

Senator Pittman and Admiral Sims clashed several times again today, particularly when the senator, in asking questions, pointed his finger at the officer.

The Nevada senator told the admiral he had not presented any evidence to support his assertion that failure of the navy to properly co-operate during the war had prolonged the struggle at a cost of 500,000 lives and great amount, of ship tonnage and cash.

"Unless you can produce evidence to support that assertion it falls flat," said the senator. "I notify you here and now that at the proper time evidence will be introduced to show that the army did not ask for ocean transport that it did not get." In other than the army did not ask for ocean transport that it did not get. "If you do you will have to disprove that the damiral. "I think I have proved that the uavy's failure to comperate fully early in the war would have reduced the sinking of merchant ships, thus provided tonnage to take a American iroops abroad and thus ended the sent troops abroad and thus ended the ships, thus provided tonnage to take American troops abroad and thus ended the war sooner and saved 500,000 lives."

Friends Mourn Death In New York Of Mrs. Meacham

A source of deep regret to many Memphis friends is the death of Mrs. E. E. Meacham, who died Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in her home, \$30 Park avenue. New York city.

Mrs. Meacham was formerly Miss Gilchrist, of this city. She is survived by one son, Malcolin Meacham, and her husband. E. E. Meacham, who for many years was engaged in the real estate business in Memphis. It is thought probable the body will be brought to Memphis for burlat.

FLYING PARSON NEARS MEMPHIS

Li-ut Beivin W Maynard, the "flying parson," was scheduled to arrive in Memphis late Tuesday. From Little Rock, according to information received at noon. The pilot has been experiencing considerable trouble recently, the local army resulting office having forwarded a propeller to him in Jackson, Miss. last week. He is expected to have at the landing field of the Memphis Acticl company.

The trip is made in the interest of army recruiting. While here Lieut. Maynard, who is a Baptist prencher will be entertained by the Chamber of Con merce.

Tuesday evening he will appear in person at the Strand. Majestic and Princess thealers, and will make brief speeches.

Former Chaplain Occupies Pulpit

Rev. Charles Frederick Ewert, former army chaplain, who was so favorably received here when he spoke in the interests of the Fourth Liberty loan. occupied the pulpit at the First Pres-byterian church Monday night in the first of his series of revival sermons.

Dr. Ewert is a finished scholar and speaker of eloquence. His sermon made an appeal that held the closest interest of the audience. Members of the American Legion and all former service men will be especially welcome at the services at First church.

FILE CODICIL TO WILL.

An interesting codicil to the will of Virginia R. Bedford was flied in probate clerk's office Tuesday. The original will, filed June 29, 1914, disposed of real property and some personal property. The codicil filed Tuesday, which is the second to the will, disposes of personal property, mainly dresses, bed clothing and articles of wearing apparel.

ported to be going on between Sparia-cans and troops of the regular army at Wesel. 22 miles northwest of Essen. The regulars, the report says, appear to have been outflanked by the Sparta-

COPENHAGEN, March 22.—The whole western industrial district of fermany is held solidly by radicals, and disaster is inevitable if the government troops try to interfere there, according to information received from Berling this merning by telephone by the Berlingske Tidende. The Social Demokration learns that a purely worker's government is on point of formation, without co-operation with the bourgeois parties.

A Leinsle telegram received here last night says that fighting at Halle and in the neighborhood of that place continues with undiminished violence, both the troops and the worker's forces us-

inues with undiminished violence, both-the troops and the workers' forces us-ing artillery. Halle has been com-pletely cut off from the outside world. Strikes in Leipsic and Breslau have ended and postal and railway services are being resumed in both cities, which are gulet, according to advices re-ceived here last night.

Probers.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Cross-examination of Rear Admiral Sims was sentingued today before the senate committee investigating the may's conduct of the war with Senators Pittman, of Nevada, and Trammell, of Florida. Democrate, undertaking to show that the United States was not wholly responsible for heavy submarine losses during the two months immediately following the entry of the United States into the war.

Rear Admiral Sims said adoption of the convey system marked the turning point of the war, and that the allies had to wait for United States co-operation before the plan could be made offective.

"The convoy was adopted by the allies experimentally about May 21, 1917, this officer said. "The United States was asked to furnish 14 cruisers of excorts. No cruisers were furnished for many weeks, and then only seven. It take the attitude that the American system was very effective when finally offered, but that our delay was extremely costly."

"Off course, we might say that if the United States had entered the war a year earlier many lives and much property could have been saved." said senator Trammell. "This involves a government policy."

"What I mean is that our destroyers and other shifts should have been saved." said senator Trammell. "This involves a government policy."

"What I we declared war and there will be suburbs of Essen, but the light, we declared war had there would have been asked the convoy system would have been saved, the convoy system would have been saved, the convoy system would have been affective much affer and the United States would have been saved, the convoy system would have been saved, the convoy system would have been saved, the convoy system would have been affective much affer and the United States would have been saved, the convoy system would have been saved, the convoy system would have been saved, the convoy system would have been saved the convoy system would have been saved the convoy system would have been effective much affer and the United States would have bee of government troops became panic-stricken and threw away its arms, but retreated in good order to Wesel. At 1 o'clock the red flag was hoisted over the town hall. Essen is now menaced by famine, the correspondent says.

PORT GESON. Miss., March 28. (Spl.)—Pale and seemingly nervous Mrs. D. S. Alverson told in court here this morning how her husband left his office in Vicksburg on Jan. It in a sleet and rain storm in company with Jesse Watts, the man on trial for the murder of the physician. According to Mrs. Alverson, Watts dame to the doctor's office at 2 p.m. on fateful day, gave his name as Smith and talked with him for 15 minutes. At 7 p.m. he returned, she said, and her husband left with him in an auto, the number of which she noted.

an auto, the number of which she noted.

"That was the last I saw of my husband," she said. "until Sunday following when he was lying at the undertakers." Her husband was missing for two days. Winess said she notified the police and accompanied; them. to King's crossing to where Watts lived. Watts denied, she said, under oath, that he had seen Dr. Alverson since 2 o'clock Monday. You have me mixed with somebody else, she quoted Watts as saving. Mrs. Alverson told him, "It is strange both you and your sutomobile have doubles."

Usher Fails To Appear; Bond Is Ordered Forfeited

Willie, ahas Moses Usher, under in-dictment for violating the age of con-sent law, failed to appear when his case was called in Second division of case was called in Second division of criminal court Tuesday and Judge Tom Harsh ordered his bond forfeited. A negro witness in the case informed the court that he had seen Willie starting for work in the field on his farm early

WAGON DRIVER SUES FOR \$5,000

Alleging that he was injured when run down by an automobile owned by the Carroll Taxi company, Sol Lucky, bread wagon driver, filed suit for \$5.00 in circuit court Tuesday damages in circuit court Tuesday against A. J. Carroll and the taxicate company. The alleged accident hap-pened at Second street and Madison avenue.

REHINE ENVIOLEN Twenty-four hours to moon, March 23 Twenty-four hours to hoon, March 25: --TemperatureHour, Dry bulb, Wet bulb, Humid'e 7 p.m. yes day 66 7 a.m. today, 51 44 55 Noon today, 67 55 Maximum, 70; minimum, 51. Sun sets today 6:14 p.m. Rises tomorrow, 5:58 a.m. Moon sets 10:04 p.m. tonight, Precipitation, none.

Tennessee-Partly cloudy, rain probable in west, warmer.

Mississippi—Partly cloudy, probably showers, slightly warmer. Arkansas-Unsettled, probably rain north, cooler,

Alabama - Partly cloudy. Kentucky-Partly Cloudy, probable DWCIE. Louisiana-Unsettled.

Oklahoma-Cloudy, probable rain,